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TO PREPARE DISTRICT BILLS. Will Begin Work Very Soon After

In accordance with the usual custom, the House Committee on Appropriations will begin work of the annual appropriation, bills before Congress meets. Chairman Cannon has appointed Messys. Grout, Pit-ner, Burgham, Buckley and Allen as the appropriation of a groups the Instruct London. asboomsuffice to prepare the District lift. ber of the committee, and it is the first time he and Mr. Bingian. have sorved on the subcommutee. The other subcom-

mitters are:
Standry dell Carson, W. A. Stane, Northway, Sayces and McKney legislative—Hingsaw, Hermenway, Mondy, Indicate Airingston, punshine W. A. Stane, Harney,
Belden, Allen and Hell: fortifications—
Homenway, Pitters, Purn, McRae and Bell:
defichensies—Camers, Northway, Harney,
Sayers and Lavingston, and permanent appropriations—Mondy, trong, Pugh, Allen
and Bell:

The legislative and pension bills will be residually after Tionhagiving Controla Canton will start for Washington

Michaels Breaks Another Record. Michaels Breaks Another Record.
Channo Mer. 12. It was not a mee at all between himmy Michaels and E. A. McDuffie feli from his wheel proming confused among the pacenankers at the end of the fifth mile. He lost five hips, but made an effort to un on. Though not actionally hart, he was amble to finish, and Michaels finished done. He broke the world's in-door record for fifteen miles, his time being 31:07 1-5.

## HEARD IN DEPARTMENTS

A Very Short Session of the Behring Seal Conferees.

#### THE ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS

Regulation for the Military Reserva tion at Fort St. Michael, Alaska-Applications to Enter These Lands Must Be Accompanied by a Certificate of Good Character.

The betwing Sea seal conferees beld a section restering for only an hour. The randing of the reports of experts was continued. This work will employ the tho of the one abstor for some days yet. Quieties has been put on the persistent

office the second of the personent watrid Laurier's visit here by a dis-patch from the British colonial foreign office. The dispatch says in terms that the Canadians are empowered to treat only on the scaling question, so that whatever talk there may be about tariff, the North Atentirely informal.

The British government from the out was hardly expected to permit Canada to enter into commercial relations which neight interest the trade and be in opposition to any policy bold at home. Sir Julian Pauncefote, it may be remarked, has not been the authority for the statements that the tariff treaties, etc., were to be considered by the Canadians.

### GEN. SULLIVAN RETIRED.

His Honorable Record in the Serv ice of His Country.

The retirement of Gen. Thomas C. Sul-livan, comissary general of sub-intence, is amounted to take place today. Gen. Sul-livan graduated from West Point in 1852. served first in the field in Tetas in o. He came to this city in 1861 us

determined the city in 1861 in acting adjustant general.

He was subsequently commissary at lattering corns and citief commissary for the Eightt Army Corns and citief commissary begardened of the Pacific. His next service was ent of the Pacine. His next service was uith the Twenty-fourth Army Corps of the epartment of Virginia, after which he eved for some time at Hichmond. Va. Nyrth Carolina. New Orleans and Albuts. a. He received the brevet ranks of major lieutenant-colonel in March, 1865 faithful and meritorious services during war. Since that time he has served in ations military capacities in Texas, assimpton, Iowa, California, St. Paul, oaton, and Chicago. From May 18, 1886, he was on duty in

From May 15, 1896, he was on daily in the office of the commissary general of sub-sistence, as principal assistant, until Jan-mary 18, 1897, when President Cieve-land appointed him brigadier general and continuously general of subsistence to suc-used Gen. Michael R. Motgan, who re-tired for age on that date. It is believed that Col. William H. Ben. now on duty in this city, will succeed Commissary General Sullivan.

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS,

The following Naval orders were issued resterday: Paymaster Clerk A. Chaplin's esignation is accepted, upon reporting of his relief at Port Royal.

Civil Engineer W. S. G. White has been detached from the New York yard to a wait

orders.
Endgn A. B. Hoff has been detached from the Languager, to the Terror.
Endgn P. N. Oimstead, detached from the Languager to the Terror.
Licat John I. Knapp has been ordered by the Navy Department to the Marc Island navy pard to investigate allogations of discommandary factors.

rese issued yesterday: The leave of absence, on surgeon's ce The teave of absence, on surgeral's cer-ufficient of disphility, granted Capt. Wil-lism Paulding, Tenth Infantry, is ex-tended one month an surgeon's cortificate of disability, and he is granted permission to leave the Department of the Missouri. The following transfers are made in the Eleventh Infantry. First Lieut, Charles W. Description from the Charles

V. Pentose from Company H to Company : First Lieut. William Weigel, from Com-my A to Company H. By direction of the Secretary of War function Leons J. Hartson, Company H, Fir-centh Infantry, now at Fort Huachuca, critisms. Territory, will be to the company H. Arizona Territory, will be discharged the service of the finited States on receipt of this order by the commanding officer of

of this order by the confinanding officer of his station.

The following transfers of enlisted men are made Frivate John Hoover, Company 6, Twenty third infantry, now at Fort Rime-mond, Texas, to Troop H. Fifth Cayalry, stationed at the same post. Private Frank C. Morris, Troop H. Fifth Cavairy, now at Fort Einggold, Texas, to Company G. Twenty-third Infantry, stationed at the

Private P. C. Landauer. Company D. Sincteenth Infantry, now at Fort Wayne, Mich. is, upon his own application, transferred to the Sixth Infantry, and will be sent to the headquarters of that regiment. Fort Thomas, Ky., for assignment to a company. The expenses of the transfer will be borne by the soldier, and transportation will not be furnished by the quartermaster's department.

quarternaster's department.

By direction of the Secretary of War,
Corpural Joseph Laruelle, Company C. Eatlation of Engineers, now at Willest Point.

N. X., will be discharged from the service N. Y., will be discharged from the service the United States on receipt of this order by the commanding officer of his station. First Artillery, now as the Charlemoning and Charlemonga National Park, Georgia, is, upon his own application, transferred to the Sixth Infactry, and will be sent to the beautiful the termine. he benefinerners of that regiment. For the headquarters of that regiment, Fort Thomas, Kentucky, for assignment to a company. The expenses of the transfer will be borne by the soldier, and transpor-tation will not be formiated by the quarter posterial dealertment.

onster's department, Private Patrick Raffetty, Troop H. Arrane Fatricz Hafferty, Troop II. Seventii Cavairy, now at Fort Apache, Arisona Territory, is, upon his own application, transferred to Troop E. Second Cavairy, and will be sent to the station of that troop. Fort Wingate, New Mexico. The expenses of the transfer will be formed that soldier, and transportation will not be furnished by the quartermaster's department.

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The following regulations for the military reservation of Fert St. Michael, Alaska, are positioned by the War Department.

The land known as St. Michael Island, Alaska, with all contiguous land and saints within one hundred niles of the location of the figuratif of the present garrison on that island issers aside from the public binds of the Freedown of the flagstaff of the present garrison of the flagstaff of the present garrison of the factor of the public binds of the Freedown of the factor of the secretary of the receipt of this order, located and exected buildings on the land so reserved will not be distincted in their reservation.

Farther who have, prior to the receipt of this order, located and exected buildings and high technical artist testing there is the buildings and high technical and supervision of the commanding officer of the troops there stationed.

Proper persons associations, or corporations already located on, or desting to criter upon and conduct legitimate binst to criter upon and conduct legitimate binst the supervision of the troops of the stations of this

to enter upon and conduct legitimate bus ness enterprises within the limits of the

military reservation will observe the fol-lowing regulations:

Applications for permission must be ac-compatible by bestimenials of good char-acter and standing and be made in writ-ing arbitrosed to the Secretary of War, re-citing the nature of the business to be commuted the location, as nearly as possi-ble, on anoccupied land within the reserva-tion, the area of land necessary, muniter and character of buildings, etc., to be erected, and probable date when occupancy is to be commenced and terminated. Those located on this reservation at the thus the reser-vation was made will in like manner present their application for permits, and the commanding officer will not disturb them in their use and occupancy in con-formity to these regulations until the action of the Secretary of War on their application is known.

account of the Secretary of was on their application is known.

The percent to be issued by the Secretary of War will describe the persons, business, breation, etc., and will authorize the

grantees to enter upon the reservation at the location names, and maintain the specified on these, and none other.

This permit will not be negotiable and will be of he value or effect until presented to and recorded by the commanding officer of Fort 8t. Michael, and the location stated out by him. It will give no unit or title to ownership of lands occupied and is revocable at the will of the Sceretary of War.

Applications for permittent to set the

of War.

Applications for permission to sell any improvements made through virtue of these permits must be made through the commanding officer of Fort St. Michael.

Any modification of this permit, after use, must be applied for in writing, and forwarded through the commanding officer of Fort St. Michael for the action of the Secretary of War.

In case of naturally restricted landings, sites for buildings, shippyards, etc., no

In case of naturally restricted landings, sites for buildings, shipyards, etc., no monopoly will be given to any person or corporation, and no permit will be coastined to do this, and all disagreements accurated hearing by him, be settled by the commanding officer of Fort St. Michael. No retail of distilled spirits on the reservation will be allowed, but this prohibition shall not include light wines or bier. (Section 1955, revised statutes, act approved May 17, 1884.)

It is to be understood that these details are issued subject to any subsequent legislation of Congress.

Promotions in Office Premotions in Office:
Promotions were made in the Treasury
Department resterday as follows:
Office of the auditor for the Postoffice
Department—B. F. Moore. Ohio. \$1,400
to \$1,600; H. C. Minson, Virginia, \$1,400
to \$1,600; J. S. Sharp, West Virginia,
\$1,500 to \$1,800; A. H. Stamp, New York,
\$1,200 to \$1,400; Miss E. J. Snowden,
New Jersey, \$1,000 to \$1,200; T. P. Milter, Pennsylvania, \$900 to \$1,000; Nathan New Jersey, \$1,000 to \$1,200; T. P. Miller, Pennsylvania, \$900 to \$1,000; Nathan Eurnham, Maryland, \$720 to \$900; E. G. Norman, North Carolina, \$860 to \$720.

Office of the auditor for the War Department—W. C. Eidradge, New York, \$1,800 to chief of division, Charles Lowell, Maine, \$1,600 to \$1,800; W. B. Le Duc, Minnesota, \$1,400 to \$1,800; E. V. Crittendon, West Virginia, \$1,200 to \$1,400; P. A. Auer, Mionigan, \$1,000 to \$1,200; Mrs. I. W. Whitington, District of Columbia, \$840 to \$160; John Pestell, Missouri, \$720 to \$840, Mrs. M. Donnelly, New York, \$900 to \$1,000.

Supervising architect's office—Edward A. Crane, Massachusetts, \$2,200 to \$2,500; C. L. Blanton, Missouri, \$1,400 to \$1,575.

Concessions to Telegraph Company The Secretary of Was has granted a re-vocable license to the Postal Telegraph Calde Company, granting it permission to erect poles and a small signal tower on such portion of the Sandy Hook military reservation as may be necessary to extend its telegraph lines from Highland Beach to Samiy Hook, and to lay a cable from Samiy Hook to connect with its lines at Coney Island.

Movements of Naval Vessels. Ma venients of the vessels were reported sterday as follows: The Indiana bas sailed from New York

Newport News. The Porter, torpedo boat, has joined the rpedo fleet at Charleston, S. C. The Alert has arrived at Acapulco.

Lacks Confirmation. No confirmation can be had at the State Department of the published proffer of America to mediate between Germany and

### ROBERTSON'S TICKET WINS

Overwhelming Victory for Old Officers in L. A. W. Election.

Total Vote Not in, but Robertson's Flatform Scores a Clean Sweep-Opposition Snowed Under.

The annual election of the District of Columbia division of the League of American Weselmen, held at Typographical Hall least night, resulted in an overwhelming victory for the entire Rollinson tickets. At 3 o clock tids morning the entire vote had not been counted, there being but 714 out. of a possible 990 turned in Out of this number, however, Rolenson had 597, so the election was practically sethed. The Woerner ticket had polled but 91 votes up to the time of going to press.

The ticket headed by Robertson was as follows:

Vice Consul, W. K. Larrimore. Scoreary-freasurer, Charles E. Wood. Member of Finance Committee Charence

Representatives-E. E. Simoson, A. Gi William Gettinger, Jacob

Trat headed by John Woerner, ir., had Ziegler for secretary-treasurer and 1. J. King for representative on it.

AGED WOMAN'S NABROW ESCAPE

She Falls Beneath the Fender of a Street Car.

Mrs. M. Wangh, an aged resident of Georgetown, narrowly escaped death by being run over by a Metropolitan Railway car yesterday afternoon. Shorily after 3 o'clock she attempted to cross Dumbarton avenue, near Twenty-minth street, just as the car came slong. She's about seventy-eight years of age, and, being somewhat deaf, was unable to hear the changing of the car gong. The car struck her just as she was crossing the track, and knocked her down. She rolled under the front fender, but was picked up by the front fender, but was picked up by the whees-fender. The car was stopped and the old lady taken to her home, at No. 25010 street, by Motorman Sammel Fowler. Au examination showed that no hones were broken, but that the lady was badly bruised.



to charm away dis-cases is gone by. In this age woman un-derstand that only sensible and scientific means will cure the ailments of their sex. Only an educated, experienced physician is competent to prescribe remedies for diseases of the delicate and in-tricate feminine or-

ganism. One of the most skillful specialists in the world in treating women's diseases is Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and the invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute of Buffalo, N. Y. His "Favorite Prescrip-tion" is acknowledged as the most perfect and thoroughly scientific cure ever devised for all feminine disorders

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### DR. SUSAN A, EDSON'S DEATH

The Famous Physician Passes Away At Her Home.

Lived a Life of Usefulness for Sev enty-five Years Attended President Carfield.

Dr. Susan A. Edson is dead. She dieearly resterday afternoon at her home 1308 I street northwest, after on Illnes usting over a week. Dr. Edson is one of the best known physicians in the United States, and was much respected in this city, where she has lived since the war. The funeral secrees will be held Sunday at per late residence. It is believed the service will be at 2 o'clock, but it was announced last night that this might possibly be changed. The interment will be

The deceased was seventy five year old and leaves one half brother, Mr. L. Webster, and two half sisters, Mrs. J. Sutphin and Miss Mary E. Weiste John Joy Edson and Mr. Joseph Edson were her nenhews.

She was bernineer Arburn, N. Y. Jiana ary 4, 1823, and graduated from the Cleveland Homeopathic College in Merch. 1854. Miss Welster returned to her home soon after her graduation and built up a large practice. When the war broke out, however, she quickly left her home and emilsted her services in the aid of softering conflicted was rendered for the lightning for \$500. A stay of execution of ninety days was illowed. Miss Abigall Sarten their at the residence of her nephew, Mr. J. H. Sarten, near Francoma statum, at an early hour this morning. soldiers. She came to Washington and assisted in the care of the soldiers both here and at Fort Mouroe. When the war closed she was troken in health but immediately made preparations to make her permanent home in this city. For a short while she was at the old Armory Hospital but her health was so had that she was commelled to go to Nebrasica, where she

She returned much improved and re unted her practice, which grew very large Duty again interfered, however, and she found herself called to attend Presiden Garfield after he was shot. It can be truly said that she was in constant as tendance on the President, and when he died she found herself again broken greek recognized her great work by ar remarked that she never really recovered from the terrible strain endured in the service of the stricken Executive.

Her ability was everywhere recognized ind one of her greatest friends was the inte Secretary Blaine. Her umelfis you for her everywhere enduring friend hip. Shewasessentially a busines but her friends say she never neglected a nationt because of the lack of funds and she often did much gratulious work

#### OBITUARY NOTES.

Col. Henry Street, who went to New general under the Republican Administration, died there yesterday. He was a New York vetersa.

John D. Sanborn, the silent man of New England, who gained harbonal repute as a powerful lobbyist at Washington, died at his home in Bockport, Mass., yesterday of paralysis. He was seventy-six years old, and for a number of years had been in close retirement on account of his health. He leaves a daughter.

John Begueld Burgess, a well-known member of the Royal Academy, died in London resterday evening. He was an enthosiastic admirer of John Singer Sargent, the American artist, whose rapid rise in the Royal Academy was largely due to Mr. forgess' advocacy. Among the pictures painted by him are "Brava Toro," "The Prosentation," "The Barber's Prod fessor and His Family," and "Rehearsing

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To Visit the Observatory. By invitation the members of the National Geographic Society will this even-ing visit the Naval Observatory.

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at the Metropolitan Club.

NO FLAGS WERE DISPLAYED

The Editor of the El Heraldo Enterfained With a Distinguished Company, Amid the Rarest Appointments-A Purely Informal Aifair and There Were No Speeches.

Senor Dupuy de Lome, the Spanish minister, gave a dinner lost evening at the Metropolitan Club to Senor Canalejas, editor of El Heraldo, of Madrid. It was a remarkable function at the present juncture in international politics.

The fact that the banquet was given at the Metropolitan Clob was an advertisement that it was to be one of the distinct events of the day. That fact also conveys, without the saying, that, in every appointment, the entertainment was of the mighest order of excellence in the

Senor Canalcias has the reputation of Scing canadas as the expension enters being one of the ablest Republican enters in Spain. He is the enter of the paper which reflects the views of the Spainsh monarchy, this being attested by the signal

monarchy, this being attested by the signal honor paid him by the representative of that monarchy in America.

It was intended to divest the occasion of any circumstance that would fend it even the color of a national affair. For this reason, presumably, in the decorations there were no national colors. Ohi blory was missing, as was the flag of Spain.

A further circumstance which tended to make the banquet exclusively a social affair was that there were no specification was that there were no specification of opinion on any subject.

The affair was exclusive in every sense

pression of opinion on any subject.

The affair was exclusive in every sense of the word. As will be noted, however, there was on the surface of the compliment to the distinguished Spanish journalist nothing to be given out to the press except the appointments and the usual routher apart from the cratory of the regulation banquet.

Senor Dupuy de Lome pressiel. On his right was the guest of bonse, Senor Camalejas, and on his left was Chief Junice Fuller. The other guests were:

Gen. Miles, commanding the Army. Associate Justice Harlan, Associate Justice Frecham, M. Paternotte, the French annassodor. Senor Romero, the Mexican minister; Senor Don Domingo Gana, minister from Chile, Earon Ladishtus Hengelmaeller von Hengervar, minister from Austria; Dr. Don Victor Egniguren, minister from Peru; Mr. 6. oe Wecknerlin, minister from the Netherlands, Viscount de Santo-Thyrso, minister from Portugal; Senor Jase Andrade, minister from Venezuela; Senator Elkius, Attorney General McKeima. Secretary of the Treasury Gage, Secretary of the Navy Loug, Judge Day, First Assistant Secretary of State; Solicitor General Richards, Hon. John W. Foster, former Secretary of State; ex-Secretary of the Navy Bertsert, Hon. John A. Kasson, commissioner on reciprocity, Admiral Franklin, Representative Shamon, Mr. Aftins, Mr. Stilman, Mr. Vega, Mr. 81, Aubin, Messes, Du Bose, Acquarion and Pia, secminister, Senor Don Domingo Gana, mi

desses Du Bose, Acquarion and Pla, sec-retaries of the Spanish legation.

Hou, Join Sherman, Secretary of State, was not present, the having a distinguished tempany at his own magnificent home on company at me own magnificent home on K street. None of those present, it was inderstood appeared in any official or representative capacity. It was hardly to be expected that any official of Spain or of America would be represented in such capacity at a formal function at which the respective national flags were absent. The expressions after the banquet were that the guests enjoyed themselves that the guests of company, the place, and the spished appointments and accessories of the music, lights and flowers.

NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA.

Bester Sutherland Obtains a Verdict for \$500 Damages.

morning.

In the corporation court today the case of J. H. Cline against Sarah C. Cline and there, was referred to Commissioner Calaban for report.

A game or football will be played to not our one between the Friends Select and and Episcopal High School trams.

The steamer Arrowsmith is recorded to be ashore at Diff's wharf. Chirdes Magill, colored, was given thirty hays on the farm by Mayor Simipson today or steading fruit from James Constantiousle. opte.
The funeral of Mrs. M. B. Perry took lave this evening at 3 o'clock.
A young man named Brown, employed to the Bydraulic Press Brick Works, at thington Junction, in the county, was obbed yesterday of a coat, vest, gold watch and chain, and a small amount of page.

watch and chain, and a small amount of money.

The circuit court for the rounty, Judge Neol, adjourned today for the term.

Mr. William Ebert, fortherly of this city, died at Frovidence Hospital, in Washington, yesterday. His remains will be frought here for interment.

The cable of the Western Union Telegraph Company, in Occoquan Hay, was cut this morning by a tug boat passing through the draw of a bridge at that point. Mr. Jonn H. Fisher, hanager in this city, win several Insensen, went to Occoquan this morning to repair the damage.

Mr. L. O. Hardin had his band bandy injured today winde unloading freight at the Washington Southern depot. He was attended by Dr. William Smith.

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Koch and Marks Said to Have Promised to Suppress an Attack in the Grocers' Advocate.

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So Mr. Sperry, of Sperry & Hutchinson, Arranged a Plan to Trap the Accused.

MONEY WAS FOUND ON THEM

It Is Said That the Agent of the Trade Journal Gave a Receipt

Charles Koch, the editor of the Retail Gracers' Advocate and Alonco Marks, who says he is an advertising agent, were arrested yesterday charged with trying to extort money from Sperry & Hutchinson of No. 320 Broadway The firm controls the "trading stamp" system, which they have introduced in

more than a hundred cities throughout the courtry. This system, which practically

amounts to giving a discount to the retail purchaser at the stores on the compuny's lists, has been repeatedly attacked in variour trade journals. T. A. Sperry says Marks came to him on Monday night and informed him that the Retail Grocers' Advocate was preparing to publish an article that would "lay out" his

firm. Mr. Sporty haid me that Marks added that for \$5,000 he might be able to suppress the publication, and arranged a meeting with Koch for Tuesday evening in the Cosmopol-

nan Fotel. Mr. Sperry's attorneys, Edwards & Bry an, advised him to keep the appointment, and then fay a plan to capture both men. So Sperry met Koch and they went to the office of the advocate, at No. 127

Reade street, for their conference.

Here, Sperry asserts, Koch corroborated all that Marks said, and \$2,000 was finally agreed upon as the price to be paid at Sperry's office yesterday mouring. Koch it is alleged, agreed to authorize Marks to sign a receipt for him for the amount. Capt. McClusky was then informed, and Detective Sergeants Hughes and Rein Were detailed on the case. Yesterday morning Hughes was secreted behind a desk in Sperry's private office, white Rein was staloned in front of the Advocate office. Mr. Sperry further prepared for the occasion by parking and taking the number of twenty

Marks appeared promptly at 10 o'clock and be was ushered into the private office. where the detective was hidden, and is said Marks, it is said, asked to have \$500 of says he insisted that he wanted proof that Kech got the remainder of the money, and that Marks accordingly wrote out this re-

ceipt: In consideration of payment of \$1,500 (fifteen hundred dollars) it is agreed between C. Koch and A. Marks that nothing injurious to Sperry & Butchinson's busine vill eyer be printed in the Retail Advocate A. MARKS. On the back of the receipt he is said to

have written: Received \$1,500 for C. Koch and Shoo or myself. When Sperry still denutred Marks agreed o take Sperry to meet Koch. The two started out and found Kock waiting near the sievator, on the ground floor. From there the trio went to a saloon at Dona street and Broadway. Here, Sperry says, he gave Koch the \$1,500 and slipped \$500.

way together, and at a signal from Sperry the detectives placed Marks and Koch un der arrest,-New York Herald Nov. 12. Opinion of Worthington and Heald on the Legality of the Methods of the Washington Trading Stamp Company-Merchants Need

nore into Marks' hands when Kuch wasnot

looking. The three then started up Broad-

Stop Giving Them to Customers. Worthington & Heald, Washington Loan and Trust Company Building, 900 P street northwest. Washington, D. C., Nov. 12, 1897. Washington Trading Stamp Company,

Washington, D. C. Dear Str. In reply to your verbal inquiry of this morning in relation to what action, if any should be taken by your company and by the merchants who have con tracts with your company, relating to the giving out to their customers of trading tamps in view of the alleged action of the Commissioners of the District of Culumbia in directing the prosecution of merchants who shall continue to deliverstamps to their customers pending the action of the come tof appeals of this District in the test case now before it. I would say that, in my origin business: is perfectly legal, and that the court of appeals will so decide. It seems to have been assumed by the

Why. Don't You take Browns'Iron Bitters?

Your Credit is Good.

# Curtain Lecture

but not one of Mrs. Caudle's kind. Far from it. This one is to announce that tomorrow is our Curtain Bargain Day, and that we have some specially good bargains for tomorrow, If it is not convenient for you to pay cash remember we are always willing to charge your purchase.

22 pairs \$1.75 Nottingham Lace Curtains, 31/2 yards long, 50 inches wide, Saturday...... \$1.15

26 pairs \$3.00 do do ...\$2.10 20 pairs \$4.50 do do, 60 inches wide..... \$3.15

18 pairs \$5 white Irish Point, 31/2 yards long, 50 inches wide. Saturday ..... \$3.85 15 pairs \$7.50 do do. . \$5.65

17 pairs \$11,00 White Irish Point, with Renaissance border, 31/2 yards long, 50 inches wide ..... \$8.65 10 pairs \$3.00 Tapestry Por-

tieres, 314 yards long, 50 in. wide, Saturday. \$1 95 18 pairs \$4.00 do, 3½ yards long, 50 in. wide ... \$3.35 8 pairs \$7.00 do do ....\$5.65

Lansburgh's Furniture Co., 1226 F. St. N.W.

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J.U. Bruce, 347 Ph. ave. uw. Severson & Bush. St. James Hotel A. A. Burdsall. 34 H. st. ho., Win. A. Comway, 14th & K. sts. bw., J. Benarzos, 478 Ph. ave. uw. J. W. Bobney, 1996. F. st. nw., Thomas stuggered 1812. 710 st. sw.; C. Georgens, 637 H. st. nw., 1996. F. st. nw., 1998. J. W. Mine, 2400 Ph. ave. nw. J. W. Mine, 2400 Ph. ave. nw. J. w. M. Mine, 2400 Ph. ave. nw., J. Saunders, 124 st. d. st. nw., 68. W. Smithson, 615 & 1.2 st. sw., Win. Sewall, 617 F. st. nw., 19. H. Stewart, 3053 Mst. nw., J. N. Wesver, 725 H. st. ne., 3. M. D. Wilson, 704 Est. nw., J. H. Turner, 213 7th st. nw. E. A. Henry, 1981 st. ne., R. H. Burkery, 202 11 th st. ne., Sam Scallar, R41 D. st. ne., R. H. Burkery, 202 11 th st. ne., Sam Scallar, R41 D. st. ne., R. H. Burkery, 202 11 th st. ne., Sam Scallar, R41 D. st. ne., ne., R. H. Burkery, 202 11 th st. ne., Sam Scallar, R41 D. st. ne., R. H. Burkery, 202 11 th st. ne., Sam Scallar, R41 D. st. ne., R. H. Burkery, 202 11 th st. ne., Sam Scallar, R41 D. st. ne., R. H. Burkery, 202 11 th st. ne., Sam Scallar, R41 D. st. ne., Sam Scallar, R41 D. st. ne., R41 D. st. ne. SPECIAL NOTICE.

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WM.H. SEVERSON, President.

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CONRAD ALT a m. Friday, November 12, 1897, MONROE P. CONRAD.
Funeral from residence 611 C street scalingest from residence 611 C street scalingest from residence 611 C scalingest from residence 611 C scalingest from residence 61 C scalingest from first 1148 KR - On Wednesday evening, November 10, 1897, at her residence Nes15 Nmil street northwest, MAEV FAULINE, beloved wife of Samuel R. Turner, and daughter of Frances C. and the late George H. Loveless.

A loved one dear is fast asteep.
A loved one dear is fast asteep.
From which unneaver awake to weep.
A matuma there is called from home.
No more on varith with us to ream.
Funeral at £p m., Saturday, Friend and relatives invited.

And Relatives invited.

VARDEN-On Fridhy, November 12, 1897, at moon, MRS. ANNA C. VARDEN, Funeral services from the residence of her sommew. Maylor M. R. C. Wright, No. 612 Sixth street paraliwest, Monday at 2 colock a

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UNDERTAKERS. J. WILLIAM LEE. UNDERTAKER,

332 Pa. Ave. N. W. First-class service. 'Phone, 1385. Commissioners that Judge Scott, or the patice court, has decided otherwise. As a matter of fact, Judge Scatt dal not hear any argument upon the subject, and his decision in the matter was purely formal.

I had arranged with Mr. Pugh, representing the District, for the making up of a test case to go to the court of appeals, and bufore the case was called in the police at my request, that he should pro forms only rule against me as to the law of the case. Under these circumstances it seems incredible to me that the Commissioners should take the action which it is al-leged in the newspapers they have taken in this matter, but whether it be true or not, he my indement your company and the merchants should go right along with

We will either bring the case before Judge Sentt for an actual hearing on the merits of the case and get his real indement thereon, or we will proceed by babeas corpus to assail the constitutionality of section 1177 of the revised statutes of the District before one of the judges of the supreme court of the District of Columbia. Yours, very truly,